quest, BEECHAM'S PILLS

will in future for the United

States be covered with a

Quickly Soluble, Pleasant Coating,

completely disguising the

taste of the Pill without in any

way impairing its efficacy.

Select Moard.

East Side.

230 St. 248 EAST (ring Alien bell) -- Wanted, a cou

27TH ST. 117 EAST. Readiffully furnished front toard; moderate.

28 th ST, 159 EAST.—Respectable ladies and me chanics can have large or small rooms; board

29 Til ST. 147 EAST - Large and small newly fur-9 nished rooms: all improvements; gents, \$5; la-dica, \$4; table board, \$5; home comforts; superior table; early breatfact

297il ST, 143 EAST, Back parlor and adjoining room, nicely furnished, with or without board

29 H ST., 44 EAST. - A ball room, on fourth floor, with board, for gentleman.

320 ST., 218 EAST. -Furnished rooms, with board;

430 ST. 29 EAST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, et accommodated; inoderate prices.

79TH ST. 416 KAST.-Nicely furnished room, suit

NICE ROOMS - First-class board: splendid accommo

10 tear 6th av.

19th 87, 835 WEST - Front rooms, heated and well
best, with good board; bome surroundings; excellent block; references.

220 ST. 455 WEST. Nice rooms; good home board to radies or gentlemen; table boarders wanted; terms reasonable.

220 st. 150 West -Large connecting rostus, 20 foor; also hall room; excellent board; table board

230 ST., 331 WEST.—Handsomely furnished large and small rooms, with superior board; reasonable.

27 TH ST. 22 WEST, three doors west of Broadway.-Elegantly furnished rooms, with or withou

27TH ST., 325 WEST.—Nice rooms; ample closets gas, bath; excellent board \$4 to \$5; workmen pre

28 til St. 355 WEST - Nicely furnished rooms, with trat-class board, in private family: reference.

3 lsT ST., 28 WEST.-Handsomely furnished sunny parlors; other rooms; board excedent; also brighten Heights, St. George, S. I.

320 ST., 289 WEST. One or two ladies can have room; board if desired. ENGBROCK'S

ATH ST., 444 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms, heat-ded, hot and cold water, with or without board; tirms reasonable.

STILST., 49 WEST.—A few choice rooms; private bath; private table optional; all attendance; strictly drat class.

46fil St., 201 WEST.—Nicely furnished room; use of front room, with or without board.

55 TH ST., 357 WEST -Well-furnished rooms, en suite or singly, with first-class board; near L stations

59TH ST., 326 WEST.—Lady living alone would like

Miscellaneous.

SELECT, ADULT private family offers beautiful frooms, superior table, 54th at., near Broadway. Address box 104, Sun up-town office, 1,265 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN wants room, board; private family Catholic preferred; central. Address PBRNA NENT, box 15d, sun up-town office, 1,705 Broadway.

gurnished Rooms & Apartments To Zet

GREAT JONES ST., 54.-Newly furnished rooms to let; light housekeeping it desired; terms moderate

HEALTHY, PLEASANT rooms and location; home comforts; parior floor; gentlemen only.

176 East 78th st., first bed, left. R.

LEXINGTON AV. 412 near 42d st.—Handsomely fur-nished rooms; convenient to Grand Central Depot;

L KINGTON AV. 463.—Pleasant large and small changes on upper floor, with board: references exchanged.

2D AV. 431, between 24th and 25th ats.—New fur nished rooms; ring bell once.

10 til St. 50 EAST, near Broadway.—Large and with references.

10TH ST., SI EAST.—Large room, private entrance, physician or light business; other rooms, with

10TH ST., 146 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for couple or physician; also parior floor.

17711 ST., 210 EAST.—Physician's office, with conveniences; also square and medium-sized rooms running water; gentlemen.

18TH ST. 336 EAST -Farnished room with board,

18TH ST. 287 BAST.-Nicely furnished rooms with

27 il St., \$2 East.—Neatly furnished front parior and bedroom, with bath, two gentlemen. F. W., bell 5.

420 ST. 322 EAST.—Furnished rooms near Grand Contral Depot; gentlemen or light housekeeping

4 Ort wo gentlemen; heat, bath; private house; \$2.

50TH ST., 368 EAST.-Elegantly furnished large and

77th St., 159 EAST.—Large and small, neatly fur 7nished rooms, in private house; well heated; every

CONVENIENCE.

SOLUTION SOLUTION STATE OF STATE O

three times.

847ii ST., 241 RAST, near L station.—Large and small rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen or light

84 veniences for housekeeping; bath; rent \$8.50.

96 front room; bath, hot and cold water; gentlemer

CLINTON PLACE. 34.—Single and housekeeping rooms clean and quiet; respectable parties only \$1.50, \$2.50 up.

CLINTON PLACE, 39 (WEST STIL ST.).—Nice light rooms; \$1,50 upward; single or married couple.

CULUMBUS AV., 184.—Large, bandsomely furnished suite of 3 rooms, together or single. Ring McCarty's

ELDERLY GENTLEMEN can have large, square light room; heat, gas, and bath; quiet fiat, foot of citit at L station.

HERRICK, 148 Columbus av.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen of man and wife, 644 6th av., bet. 37th and 38th str

M ACDOUGAL ST., 12, between Spring and Vandam.-Vurnished rooms; light nousekeeping or gents \$1.50 up.

PARK AV., 1.128, near 90th st.—Two nicely furnished front rooms to rent; bath; terms reasonable. WEAVER.

WANHINGTON PLACE, 119, near 6th av, and 4th st.
-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; rentlow, all conveniences, washing allowed.

WEST WASHINGTON PLACE. 132-Single and double rooms, neatly furnished, \$1.50 .up; also front parior, heated, \$5.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 85A.—Large room. \$4.50 ball room, first floor, \$2; third floor hall, \$2.25; gas

4711 ST. 66 WEST (Washington Square). Furnished rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; rent F2.50 up.

14 DOMINICK ST. NEAR VARICK.—Nicely furnished frooms for gentlemen; single and double; heated;

21 st St. 489 WEST.—Nicely furnished front room suitable for housekeeping; terms moderate; pr

2 187 ST. 447 WEST.—Large and small rooms, neatig

230 ST. 242 WEST.—Handsomely furnished from back and half rooms on second and third floors.

267H ST. 304 WEST, two doors from 6th av.—Furnished from, reasonable prices gas and bath.

West Mide.

40TH ST., 224 EAST.—Keatly furnished rooms.

Bonrd Wanted .....

35TH ST., 222 WEST.—Comfortable furnished re-with or without board; all improvements.

t. hear 6th av.

Price 25 cents a Box.
New York Depot 364 Canal Street.

### SAFE PLACE FOR MURDERERS.

In Scranton No Jury Will Brine in a Ver-SCHANTON, Feb. 10.-More than forty murders have been committed in Lackawanna county since the county was formed, thirteen years and a balf ago, and not one of the municrers has been convicted of murder in the first de-Nearly all of the murders were commit-

ted in the coal districts of the county. Scranton is the capital of Lackawanna county, and It has been impossible so far to get a jury to convict a murderer of first degree murder, no matter how clear the case was, Trials for nurder have so often ended in verdicts of murder in the second degree or of manslaughter that, when a new murder case comes up, it is the common remark that the jury will either disagree or render a verdict for a lesser crime

than the one committed. It took the court all of last week to try Stephen de Ayala for the murder of his wife last October. De Ayala is a Cuban. His wife was a daughter of M. D. May, proprietor of the May House, on Lackawanna avenue, and in a fit of jealous rage De Ayala fired two bullets into her body as she was fleeing from him. One builet passed through her lungs and the other lodged near her heart. De Ayala immediately ran out of the May House and hid in a basement a block up the avenue, where the police arrested him and took two revolvers way from him. It was a clear case of premedstated murder. The prisoner's counsel didn't deny the murder, and the defence was extremely weak. De Ayala testified that just before the shooting his wife acknowledged to him that she had been intimate with other men, that she intended to do as she pleased in the future, and that he couldn't prevent her. Then he fired at her, and for an hour or so everything was blank to him. The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree, the extreme penaity for which in this state is tweive years in the penitentiary, and the Judge sentenced him to eleven years and aix months at hard labor. There is a good deal of feeling against the verdict, and many elizens predict that a few more failures to convict will make trouble in Lackawanna county. Some of the forty murders in this young county are recalled by the De Ayala case. The first murderers tried here were Thomas McCoue, Patrick Langar, and J. J. Costello, all indicted for the same murder. Costello and Langan were acquitted and McCoue was convicted of manslaughter. He got six years in the penitentiary. William Scott was tried for murder, convicted of manslaughter, and got tenyears. Thomas Barrett and James Mullen were next tried for separate murders. Each was convicted of manslaughter and each got tanyears. Then he fired at her, and for an hour or so

William Burke, who had the reputation of being the worst bully and rufflan in the Lackawana Valley, committed a cold-blo cded marder in 1881. He lived in the Pine Brook section of Scranton, and he was in the habit of going from one ginntill to another and creating rows. His crime was as clear a case of first degree murder as ever was known, and yet the jury convicted him only of murder in the second degree. Ho got twelve years. To this day it is the common belief among people that the jury's failure to do its whole duty toward Burke made murder a common thing in Lackawanna county. Burke became insane after he had been in the penitentiary a few years and was transferred to the insane asylum at Danville.

after he had been in the penitentiarya few years and was transferred to the insane asylum at Danville.

At the same term of court Joseph Arigoni and Encete Genarro were tried for murder and acquitted. Giovanni Bodehi was convicted of manslaughter and got eight years and four months. James Connors was next tried for the murder of his wife in the Providence section of Scranton. He was convicted of second degree murder, and he got eleven years and eight months. J. A. A. Burschell was pext tried for murder and acquitted. Charles Lasler was convicted of manslaughter under an indictment for murder and got four. years and a half. J. Vincent Wilson was indicted for murder. He ran away and the authorities didn't try to find him. Peter McGrath was next tried for murder. He was convicted of murder in the second degree, and he got eleven years and ten months. Patrick McManamy came next. The verdict was manslaughter, and he got six years and three months. George Karnith pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and got six years. Patrick Hoar was next tried for murder. He was convicted of manslaughter, and got six years. Patrick Hoar was next tried for murder, and the jury disagreed. At the next trial Munley was acquitted. Durning murdered Peter Martin Laomas J. Durning murdered Peter Martin

outted.

Romas J. Durning murdered Peter Martin
Patrick Waldron's saloon in January, 1887.

saked Martin to go into a side room with
m, and while they were there Durning
sipped out a revolver and shot Martin
rough the heart. Two witnesses testified
at they saw Durning fire at Martin, and it
as proved that Durning had told there per-

dividual jurymen were publicly censured, and one of them was assaulted by an indignant attisen. Durning got twelve years.
George Cuff of Carbondale shot one of his meighbors to death in his own house, after they had played cards and drank beer together all sight. Two persons saw the shot fired and so testified at the trial. The jury disagreed, and at the next term Cuff pleaded guilty. The Judge fixed the crime as second degree murder and gave Cuff six years and three months. John C. Regan shot Mrs. P. M. Barrett to death in the lower part of Scranton one summer day Cheegan shot Mrs. P. M. Barrett to death in the lowar part of Scranton one summer day in 1883. They were neighbors, and Mrs. Barrett was the mother of seven children. Keegan was convicted of second-degree murder, and got twelve years. Bernard Sullivan elubbed his brother John to death in Providence. Thomas Sullivan, another brother, was an eyewitness. The authorities failed to detain him, and he ran away and never came back, Bernard Sullivan was not tried for the murder in consequence of Thomas Sullivan's absence. Joseph Falovies pleaded guilty to manslaughter and got four years and three months. Andrew Kowinski was next convicted of manslaughter and got five years. James Barrett killed two Italians near his house on Sport Hill one dark night, and was applauded for it by his neighbors. Barrett picaded guilty to manslaughter in each case and got ten years.

oport filli one dark night, and was applauded for it by his neighbors. Barrett pieaded guilty to manslaughter in each case and got ten years.

One August afternoon the murdered body of a young Italian named Andrew Giacomino was found in a clump of laurels near key Ang Falis, just east of this city. The skull was rushed and the throat was cut from ear to ear. A few weeks later Mrs. Bridget Watres swore before a Seranton magistrate that sho saw Brian Collins kill the Italian. She testified that Collins had compelled her to get down on her knees and promise that she would never reveal the crime. She could not keep the secret any longer, she said, because the dead man's face and the horrible gash in his throat haunted her in her sleep. Collins was arrested, but the Grand Jury didn't indiet him. They found a true bill, however, against a young Italian named Luigi Guarglia, who was brought up for trial after having been in juil for four months. The District Attorney had no evidence against him and the jury acquitted him immediately. Why the Grand Jury indicted Guarglia has never come to light. No man has ever been tried for the murder of Giacomino, and Mrs. Watres still sitcks to her story of the crime.

Bernard J. McCabe, John J. Keefe. Peter Pitzpatrick, F. L. Hoss, and Frederick Feidler were indicted for the murder of James W. Baird, the keeper of a house of ill fame in Oakford alley. The trial jury disagreed, after being out for ninety hours, and the Court decided that the prisoners couldn't be tried again. The District Attorney went before the Supreme Court with the case, and that tribunal refused to review if on the ground that no result had been reached at the trial. That was the end of the Baird case.

## Against Foreign Flugs.

Andrew J. Smith, J. Balance and Irving Rondrickson called at Mayor Boody's office, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon in the absence of the Mayor and left behind them, for his consideration, a petition to which more than 1,500 names are attached. The petition asks for the adoption of an ordinance abolishing the use of all flags on public buildings except the use of all flags on public buildings except national. State, and city flags on national or foreign nondays. The object, it is supposed, is to prevent the usual unturling of the Irish flag on St. Patrick's Day. It has been the custom in Brocklyn for the Mayor to designate what flags should be unfurled. If the matter goes to the Aldermen there is very little chance that such an ordinance as the one potitioned for will be adopted.

### Says the Potterman Assaulted Him.

Jacob Worth alleges that as he was possing through Myrtic avenue, in Brooklyn, on Tues-day night, on his way to his home at 82 Schenck street, a policeman stopped him without cause, and after punching him in the face with his fists, struck him on the back with his eigh, and then moved off as if nothing had oc-curred. Worth went home as quickly as pos-phile, glad, he said, to have escaped in their violence at the hands of the polaceman. Next horning, however, and all at the Clarkon violence at the hands of the pentitude of the son inorming, however, we called at the Classon avenue station and capacited the allegelar sault to Capit, McKelvey. He also identified ballet of Capit, McKelvey. He also identified sault to Capital the son that and made a formal complaint against him. Carrougher was on patrol duty on Tuesday night at the place described by Worth. He designs that he assaulted Worth.

### The Great American Hog

Is welcome abroad once more, and abroad he may go. As long as Lard was a requisite in every kitchen, the Great American Hog was highly esteemed at home; but now that modern science has introduced

# COTTOLENE

the new vegetable substitute for Lard, poor Piggy's occupation's gone.

The reason for this is threefold. COTTOLENE is cleaner, healthier, and much more economical. A trial has convinced thousands as to this. Will YOU be convinced? Test it at the Brooklyn Food Exposition. At leading grocers'.

### N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., BOLE MANUFACTURERS CHICAGO, and

Produce Exchange, N. Y.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI AROUSED.

Mismanagement of the College Funds Al-BOSTON, Feb. 11.-The resignation of Presiident Bartlett of Dartmouth College has brought to public notice certain facts concerning the management of the college which have long been known to the alumni, a majority of whom have been strenuously opposed to President Bartlett's administration. There is an intimation of gross mismanagement of the trust funds, which the alumni have been consharp editorial by Speaker William E. Barrett in the Advertiser this morning. Mr. Barrett is one of the most prominent of Dartmouth's young alumni. He says:

"The election of three alumni trustees and their careful investigation shows how looselysibilities borne in institutions where authorities know no public sentiment, and who are intrenched even from criticism by the selfperpetuating powers of an ancient charter. sions, found a fruitful field in the straitened hold Dr. Bartlett alone responsible. But he was the Board of Trustees to all practical intents. A look at the roll for years past tents. A look at the roll for years past suggests that fact, and the first principle of all such institutions is secrecy, and that begets distrust. How many people have known that the institution was in debt large sums to its trust funds? How many have known that a late treasurer invested thousands in wildest Western mortgages? Would these things have happened with trustees on the Board elected by the graduates? No. Could they stand for a moment after such trustees began their work? No. The trustees will make those funds good, and very soon. The treasurer of the college will be a man of sfairs, worldly affairs, used to financial management.

and very soon. The treasurer of the college will be a man of affairs, worldly affairs, used to financial management.

"There are times when plain words must be spoken. We have an idea they were heard in that trustees' meeting on Monday. Dartmouth College has been managed wrong in theory and practice. It has its scholastic and its business side. Hereafter they will be divorced. With the assurance of good financial administration the college will be richly remembered by its friends. Luckly a recent bequest will suffice to make good all deficiencies in the trust funds. No more will occur. From this time on the trustees will include men who represent the graduates and have a duty to them to perform. That duty will include the commission to keep Dartmouth, in administration and scholarship, abreast of the times, and with that spirit inside the college management the graduates will respond as they have never done before. How could they do so heretofore with the knowledge vague, but no less certain, that laxness ruled the administration?

"Light is coming in more ways than one in

less certain, that laxness ruled the administration?

"Light is coming in more ways than one in the dark places. The hundreds of conservative Dartmouth men who were led to mistrust graduate elections of trustees as revolutionary and radical, a theme so fully set forth by the followers of President Bartlett, now begin to see why the younger alumni, reenforced by many of the practical old men, insisted upon it. The trustees' meeting of Monday meant a new day for an old New England college whose reputation is worldwide, not simply because President Bartlett is to give place to a new head, for he, though not popular, is a man of brains and character, but means the eradication of the old moth-eaten idea which had almost its last lodg ment in Hanover that a college is an institution which the public is bound to support without investigation or knowledge."

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.-Because of reports of extravagance on the part of the Pennsylania World's Fair Commissioners, the meeting of the Executive Committee to-day was public at the instance of Gov. Pattison. A report was submitted by the Chairman of the Committee on Floriculture, Horticulture, and Viticulture, estimating the cost of a proper display of estimating the cost of a proper display of trees, plants, and flowers at the Chicago Exposition at \$25,000, or \$18,000 in excess of the amount assigned to the committee by the managers. The report was referred to the Executive Commissioner. The plans of the Pennsylvania State building at Chicago were exhibited and approved.

Two Girls Killed by a Locomotive. WHERLING, Feb. 11 .- Two daughters of William Griswell, a wealthy citizen of Cameron near here, lost their lives last night, one o

them while heroically attempting to save the other. Essie and Georgiana Criswell, aged 14 and 16 respectively, were walking along the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, and, while attempting to cross in front of a west-bound train. Essic fell. The engine was almost upon her, and deorgiana, seeing her sister's danger and ignoring the fact that the attempt was almost certain death, rushed to her rescue. She too, stumbled and was struck by the locomotive and killed. Essic was cut in two by the wheels.

### Burned to Beath in Her Shanty

Mrs. Ellen Dunn lived for many years in little shanty on the crest of the hill at 137th street, just east of St. Nicholas avenue. Her three children are all employed that a the day and she was alone in the house yesterday morning. She seated herself by the stove and fell asleep. Live coals falling from the grate set fire to her skirts, and she awoke screaming with pain. George Gothoid, a grocer's clerk, who was driving by, and Policeman Scheller wrapped her in a blanket and an ambitiance was called. She was removed to the Manhattan Hospitai, where she died in the alternoon.

## SICK HEADACHE



CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY terss from Dyspopsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect remedy Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tor gue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no riplug. Purely Vigetable. Sugar Control. Beware of Im tations and

Ask for CARTER's and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

DETECTIVE FRY OF WALLA WALLA

A Chambers Street Harber Buscood Him Out of \$1,600 and Kicked Him Into the Street. Goorge W. Fry of Walla Walla, Washington, appeared yesterday in the Tombs court as complainant against George Johnson, whom Fry is a German, short and stout, and 40 years old. He is a builder in Walla Walla, and, moreover, is a private detective in two agencies.

Throwing back his coat so as to give Justice McMallon a good view of his detective badge. which was ornamented with the device of a sleepy looking eye, he gave the following account of the loss of his money: He came to this city on Jan. 6 on his way to Germany, and registered at the Stevens House. He had \$1,000, \$300 of which was in gold and the rest in small bills, and he was to meet a friend from Burlington, Ia., for a particular purpose. which Fry admits was connected with the green goods industry. On the day following

green goods industry. On the day following his arrival he stood at the Stevens House deak counting over his money when a sprucely dressed man who was standing near said:

"You are loolish to show your money in that way. You'll lose it the first thing you know." Fry drifted into conversation with the striftner, who said he was a representative of the German Steamship Company, and offered to give fry large bills for his gold and smail bills. Fry went with his new friend to a basement near the ttevens House, he doesn't remember exactly where. There was a man in the basement who went out as soon as he saw the pair come in. The stranger unlocked a drawer and took from it a big foll of greenbacks which he haid on the counter. Then he said to Fry. "Now hand your money over; here are the hills." Hardly had the detective put his money down when the stranger eried excitedly: "Look, there's a man being run over in the street!"

"Look, there's a man being run over in the street!"

Fry rushed to the front door and opened it, followed by the stranger, who kicked the detective out and locked the door behind him. After loitering about in front of the place for an hour the gentleman from Walla Walla concluded that his friend had left the bassment by some other exit, and went back to the hotel. For some cause, perhaps pride in his reputation as a detective, he did not report the matter to the police, but left the city and went back West.

Fry returned last week. On Monday as he was waiking down lower Broadway he saw coming out from the cafe Savarin a man whom he thought he recognized as the stranger who had fleeced him.

"Hey!" Fry cried, "I want you. You robbed me of \$1,000."

The man ran down Rector street until he was stopped by Special Policeman John Silka,

"Hey!" Fry cried, "I want you. You robbed me of \$1.000."

The man ran down Rector street until he was stopped by Special Policeman John Silka, who handed him over to Policeman John Silka, who handed him over to Policeman Connelly. The prisoner said he was George Johnson of 110 West Twelfth steet, Brooklyn, but the police say he is Gus Johnson, a barber on Chambers street. He had a loaded 58-callbre Smith & Wesson revolver, a bunch of keys, and \$72 in bills.

Johnson declares that he is the victim of mistaken identity. Justice McMahon held him in \$5.000 bail for examination to-morrow. As Mr. Fry, the Walla walla detective, left court, he removed the detective badge with the eye of vigilance blazoned on it and put it deep down in his pocket.

THE LONG ISLAND WATER COMPANY. Mayor Boody Proposes Condemnation Pro-ecedings to Acquire the Property.

Mayor Boody of Brooklyn has sent a bill to Albany providing for the acquisition of the plant and franchise of the Long Island Water Supply Company by condemnation proceedings. Five "disinterested freeholders" are to be appointed by the Supreme Court to determine the value of the property, and the purchase money is to be raised by the issue of water bonds. It was the attempt to purchase this property by the city authorities purchase this property by the city authorities which brought so much trouble to the closing year of Mayor Chapin's administration. After Mayor Chapin. Comptroller Jackson and City Auditor Rutan had agreed to buy the property of the company which supplies the Twenty-sixth, or annexed, ward with water, and to may \$1,225,000 for it. Millionaire William Zlegic instituted legal proceedings to stop the sale, and was successful after the controversy had been carried to the Court of Appeals. The Court held that the time in which the purchase could be effected by the city authorities had expired, but the question whether the proposed price was extravagant or not was not passed upon.

posed price was extravagant or not was not passed upon.

Mayor Boody's movement to acquire the property by condemnation proceedings will be watched with much interest. The company, it is thought, will interpose no legal obstacles, but will be satisfed to part with the property at a fair price. Lawyer W. J. Gaynor, who conducted the suit for Mr. Ziegler, holds that the city has the legal right to lay water pipos in the Twenty-sixth ward and supply the residents of the ward with water, regardless of the effect on the property of the Long Island company.

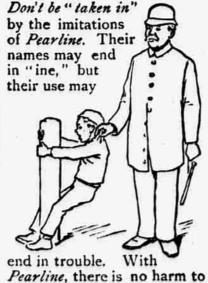
### Arrival of the Belated Tentonic

The White Star steamship Teutonic has made only one voyage longer than that she finished here yesterday. Her time from Queenstown was 8 days 18 hours and 45 minutes. Rudyard Kipling and his American bride, formerly Miss Balestier, were passengers on the belated racer. They are going to San Francisco, via San Antonio and the Alamo.

San Francisco, via San Antonio and the Alamo, and afterward to Honolulu.

Col. Storey, chief of Surveyor Lyon's staff of Customs inspectors, yesterday seized three trunks from a passenger aboard the Teutonic. They were lugged to the seizure room and locked up. Whose they were nobody would tell. The Surveyor and Col. Storey subsequently conferred with the Collector over the seizure. It was reported that a mistake had been made. Two of the trunks were marked "Co. New York," and the other marked "K. Boston." Both contained the creations of Paris dressmakers. Paris dressmakers.

Capt. Cavanaugh and all the crew of the British ship City Camp were taken sick with fellow fever just after her arrival at Santos three months ago. Capt. Cavanaugh and Seaman Hurley died, and the rest of the ship's company were taken to the hospital at Santos. The City Camp arrived yesterday with a new skipper. Capt. Mills, and a new crew. She was detained at Quarantine for fumigation.



anything that can be washed. Anything is washed easier, everything is washed better. Use Pearline, and you will want nothing else; use nothing else, and you will want Pearl. ine more. 201 JAMES PYLE, N. Y. Never peddled.

### Select Board.

East Bide. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with board also man and wife; comfortable rooms.

20 ST S5 EAST, bet, 1st and 2d avs.—Nicely fur mained room for one or two gentlemen, with good forman cooking, \$450 per week. 10 til st. 34 EAST.-Warm, aunny rooms; all con-1 TH ST. 221 EAST. Large, square rooms, with board; newly and elegantly furnished; suitable for 3 gentlemen or couple; termon-American private family. 1211 ST. 113 FAST -Large parior, gentleman and wife or towards, gentleman; excellent board; mod-

15 fil St. 125 EAST.—Large and small rooms; ample closets; running water; first-class table; 262D ST., 1d EAST, near Broadway.—Several large sunny rooms just vacated; superior board and

Anraished Mooms & Apartmente do Tet 420 ST. 270 WEST, over Franklin Bank.-Well-for-nished apartments; one or two gentlement home. N. B.

45TH St., 37 WEST, -Handsomely furnished rooms; framing bot and cold water, heat, gas, &c.; moder 48TH ST. 100 WEST - Nicely farnished rooms with 51 ST ST. 400 WEST. -Furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; reasonable; second floor. 58 rooms, sattable for students; terms reasonable 60 TH ST., 12 WEST -suite of elegantly formahed rooms, with every modern convenience, Ring Hugher's bell.

83 9 ST., 140 WEST. - Large and small rooms, nicely carnished, en suite or singly: gar, heat, bath. flats and Apartments To Zet. TO LET-FLATS-TO LET.

50 East 122d at , S rooms, single, \$25 to \$28, 245 hast 124d at , S rooms, single, \$25, 25, 245 hast 124d between a , 7 soom, all impe, \$26 to \$30, 224 dexinction av , 7 soom, all impe, \$25 to \$20, 225 hast 125d at , d rooms, very nin, \$23 to \$28, 25, west 152d at , d from , di improvementa, \$20, 25 East 155d at , d from , di improvementa, \$20, Andy on mermica, or one, \$1 to \$19. Apply on premises or to 8WARTWOUT & CO., 157 East 125th at

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS. 4. 5, 6 rooms, all improvements; halls heated; newly decorated and in splendid locations, near L stations rents from \$10 to \$25. UHAS. P. WHITE, 852 Colum-bus av., corner 102d st.

A. 75THST. PARK AV. 76THST. d inside data: 7 rooms and bath; \$30 to \$50, small miles only, Office corner Park av, and 76th st. S. H. FURMAN & CO., 137 Broadway. HANDSOME APARTMENTS. even rooms and bath in The Almont, 73 West 58th Every convenience; hall attendance, R. BURGESS, agent, 581 Columbus av.

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